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Fireplace Ceremony Tomorrow

Stunt show on Friday will begin the biggest and best Homecoming week-end in the history of Bradley. One of the "high points" in the celebration will be the dedication of the new stone fireplace in the Wigwam, made possible by the gift of the Class of '40 and the cooperation of the alumni association.

From the flames of the bonfire, signifying the Bradley spirit of loyalty, a burning brand will be carried to the hearth and there in a brief ceremony the first log will be lighted, that presented to Dr. Dr. Hamilton on Class Day by the class of '40 and representing their gift. Bradley loyalty songs will be sung and coffee and doughnuts served after the ceremony.

Saturday will be open house for the alumni at the Wigwam. In the afternoon the Alumni parley, an innovation of last year, and the Alumni reunion will see the presentation of two plaques. The first is in recognition of the class having present the largest number of representatives in proportion to its size. The second will be presented to the Alum coming from the greatest distance to attend Homecoming.

Jane Miller and a committee of nine, three from each sorority, will welcome the alums and serve cider and doughnuts.

Alumni representative in charge of registration is Pauline Gauss; the program is under the direction of Marjorie Sanford, refreshments, Thelma Elson; co-chairmen of invitations are Evabeth Miller and Henry Jacobson; and Bob Leu will be in charge of the door prize.

To Fly To Waring Broadcast

Clara Miller is shown above placing an Indian headdress upon Phil Farmer similar to the one which he will present Fred Waring with next Friday night in New York when Mr. Waring introduces a new loyalty song for Bradley over the N. B. C. hookup.

Courtesy Journal-Transcript.

Tickets Sold Out For Last 2 Nights Of Stunt Show

Thursday and Friday night tickets for this year's stunt show have been completely sold out, except for a few remaining seats behind posts.

It is possible, however, that there may be some cancellations, in which case there will be a limited number of tickets available.

'British Public Opinion Favors Roosevelt But Election Won't Alter Course Of International Events,' Says Grant

By Willis Weatherholt

Donald Grant's excellent chapel address last Monday prefaced a series of informal group discussions. Comfortably seated in the Browsing Room, the English writer and lecturer talked with interested students concerning international affairs in general and the European conflict in particular.

In speaking of conditions in England, Mr. Grant was optimistic although he recognized the gravity of the conflict. "If Hitler expected British resistance to break down as easily as that of other European nations, he has been cruelly disappointed," Mr. Grant said with grim satisfaction. "England is the only country thus far who has been able to check effectively the German onslaught."

London itself, while considerably damaged, is not the shambles that the newsreels and journalistic accounts would have us believe. "At the present rate of bombing," says Mr. Grant, "it would take Hitler ten years to destroy London."

Mr. Grant even finds an advantage in war waged from the air: "Loss of civilian life in greater; however, the wealth of the country lies not in the civilians but in the young men who make up the military units. There the casualties are considerably less than in the World War." Though this viewpoint appears callous, its logic cannot be denied.

Toward United States politics, Mr. Grant maintained a neutral attitude, saying that, in his opinion, international events would follow much the same course no matter who is elected in November. "British public opinion, however," he admitted, "is generally in favor of Roosevelt because of his past policies."

"Britain and the United States understand each other very well," he said, "and are being drawn closer together by the friendly proximity of Canada."

"England's former great power and wealth have gradually ebbed away into the building up of her dominions, producing a leveling effect comparable to that which the social classes have recently undergone. This leveling process meets with my wholehearted approval."

The Memo Pad

Thursday, Oct. 17—Pow Wow—Chapel at 8:00 p. m.
Friday, Oct. 18—Round Table Business Meeting—Wigwam at 12:30.
Friday, Oct. 18—Pow Wow—Chapel at 8:00 p. m. Bonfire—North campus at 11:00.
Saturday, Oct. 19—Homecoming parade at noon. Central Michigan State—Homecoming game. Homecoming dance—Gym at 8:30 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 21—Band—Social Hall.
Tuesday, Oct. 22—Y.W.C.A. luncheon at Social Hall. History club. Retailers meeting—Chapel at 7:00 p m.
Wednesday, Oct. 23—Band—Social Hall. Epsilon Phi Theta—Physics Lab at 7:00 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 24—Home Ec club. Oratorial contest, final—Chapel at 7:00 p. m.

Homecoming Parade Starts From Campus Saturday Morning

A colorful procession of Braves and Squaws will leave the Hilltop campus Saturday morning to invade downtown Peoria with their annual Homecoming parade. Led by the Bradley band and a police escort, the floats and cars will parade down Main street to Jefferson, right on Jefferson to Liberty, down Liberty to Adams, up Adams to Main, and back up Main to Monroe street where they will disband.

Nine groups are entering floats for judging. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will appear first, followed by Alpha Pi fraternity, Delta Kappa sorority, Beta Phi Theta fraternity, Sigma Chi Gamma sorority, Sigma Phi fraternity, Lambda Phi sorority, Constance Hall and the College of Music. Truman Adkins, chairman of the parade, assisted by Bill Huey and Louis Pape, drew for the positions which the groups hold in the line of march.

All cars in the parade must be decorated this year, according to Adkins.

The parade will form on Institute facing Main street. Floats will be on the right side of the street and cars on the left. All entries are to be in line at 11:15 ready to march at 11:30 o'clock. In case of rain there will be no parade.

Dick Barrie Plays At Dance Saturday Night

"Music of the Moment" will be featured by Dick Barrie and his orchestra at the Homecoming dance Saturday night at the gym.

Dancing to Barrie's "Music of the Moment" will begin Saturday night at nine o'clock. Tickets for this dance will continue to sell at the Wigwam ticket office and Saturday night at the door for $1.50 a couple.

Persons who don't yet have dates can still make arrangements with the date bureau, which is functioning efficiently under Betty Morton's direction. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson.

Working to transform the gymnasium into a ballroom is the decorations committee. They are June Ruppert, chairman; Bobby Johnson, Margaret Jones, Audrey Johnson, Mary Schenke, Ralph Wright, Art Erickson, Bob Welk, Mike Smarz, and Jerry Hidden.

Pow Wow Has Six 'Ax'

Opening with a spectacular table of six "ax," the first Pow Wow last night started Homecoming with a bang.

The "Annual Sigma Phi Follies, or Bull-eeve It or Not!" was first on the program, followed by Alpha Pi's "Heaven Protect the Gardens, or Under the Foglight." "Swiss Miss Takes Mich, or The Haul of the Mountain Queen" was Lambda Phi's contribution, while Delta Kappa sorority presented "C. M. S. On the Shelf, or How Bradley Wormed Its Way Out." Fifth on the bill was "Ills on the Hills, or Sigma Chi Gamma Medicine Man," and last, the Greenhouse Players in "The Hawkins Take Over, or Tommy Hawk Goes a Bear Cattin."

Awards Made Friday

The performance will be repeated tonight and tomorow night at 8 o'clock in Bradley Hall. Following the Friday night show, the awards for the winning stunts will be presented.

Ushers for the Pow Wows are Bill Cobb, head usher; June Ruppert, assistant head usher; Elsie DeSutter, Clara Miller, Bobby Weaver, Helen Anderson, Media Hicks, Margaret Sparks, Norma Flanery, Peg Mercer, Edna Mae Lewis, Phyllis Smith, Barbara Stokes, Phyllis Springer, Louetta Irwin, Betty Barclay, Margaret Bradford, Ruth Adkisson, Bill Gardner, Ed Greiner, Ted Homyk, and Stan Smelz.

Two Ticket Takers

Official ticket takers will be Dean White and his assistant, Ruth Terry.

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Welcome, Alums

Approximately 2,000 squaws and braves are returning to the campus this week. These alums, entering into Bradley activities once more, will be as an integral part of them as any present student member. The pow wows, the bonfire, the game, and the dance—all of these will be the more successful because of the presence of the alums.

Alums should feel gratified by the fact that two-thirds of the whole student body is actively engaged in some part of the Homecoming festivities. The long weeks of stunt show practice, the soaring plans for novel house decorations, the brain-racking for clever floats, the team ready for a fighting game with Central Michigan State, the dance with a good orchestra—all of these have been part of the student body's activities for the last three or four weeks. Two-thirds of the student body working for the alums' pleasure!

So, because Homecoming wouldn't be Homecoming without them and because we have been working so long for them, the TECH says, "Welcome home, alums. Have a good time."

—DB.

Definitions

Homecoming (according to Funk and Wagnall's definition) is a coming home, or the festivities attendant on the reception of an important personage on his return.

But Homecoming to most Bradley students has a variety of meanings. To them Homecoming is that time of year that students keep wishing were over so that when it's over they can look back and wish it were still here.

Or it signifies that time when students buy books for their college courses—and then only carry them around to make the teachers think they are trying to study.

To others Homecoming means the days when the alums come "home" to see how well the younger generation is carrying on.

Or lastly, Homecoming is—'nuf sed. IM

86 Per Cent Are Church Members; 70 Per Cent Attend Regularly, According To Questionnaire Figures

On written suggestion of an unknown member of the student body, this week's poll studied the religious habits of a portion of the Bradley student body. Of the students answering the questionnaire, 86% were church members, 70% attended church regularly.

Considering the frequency of church membership among men and women, the survey showed that among the persons interviewed,

Women—72
Men—64

	Men	Women	Total
1. Church members?			
Yes	52	63	115
No	12	9	21
2. Regularity of church attendance			
Regularly	32	48	80
Occasionally	13	20	33
Seldom	16	1	17
Never	3	3	6
3. Favorite Denomination:			
Baptist	4	4	8
Catholic	12	8	20
Christian	4	6	10
Christian Science	1	3	4
Episcopalian	3	1	4
Evangelical	3	3	6
Hebrew	2	2	4
Lutheran	6	8	14
Methodist	15	15	30
Presbyterian	7	14	21
Congregational	3	2	5
Mennonite	0	1	1
Universalist	1	1	2
United Brethren	0	1	1
Apostolic Christian	0	1	1
Holy Roller	0	1	1
None	3	4	7

87% of women were members, while only 82% of the men had accepted membership in a church.

Asking if students were church members, regularity of attendance and favorite denomination, the questionnaire was made available to all students early this week in Bradley's main hall. Only 136 ballots were returned in the ballot box.

It should be apparent that the results here printed are not representative of the entire student body. They are probably only representative of the students who are interested in this problem particularly. It is possible that the high ratio of church members is due to the willingness of church members to fill out such a questionnaire concerning their church and likewise the unwillingness or disinterest of non-church members to take the time to check a blank.

Of the church members, it might be interesting to know what portion attends regularly. Among the men, 30 members attended regularly, 12 attend occasionally, and 10 seldom attend. Women church members checked that 47 of the 48 regular church attendants were church members, while 14 other members attended their church occasionally and one never attends.

Distribution of denominations was similar among men and women. Both sexes showed that Methodists were most frequent. However only three less male interviewed checked Catholic as his denomination. The women checked Presbyterian only less frequently than Methodist. Lutheran and Catholic tied for third place among the fairer sex, while Presbyterian was third among the fellows.

On The Cuff

"A cheerful look makes a dish a feast—" so grin and bear it, pal—stunt show'll be over in just two more nights.

Who's the co-ed who's forgiven her man for his past because of his presents? . . . and the bachelor who says his main objection to embarking on the seas of matrimony is the squalls.

If second-night Stunt Show is still unwritten for any of ye Greeks or Greenhousemen, here's bones of an idea:

Scene: Party at swanky Giltbottom town house.

Characters—the sort of crowd that eats, drinks, and makes money.

Through the swinging doors comes Mrs. Broadbeam in a gown cut so low she steps out of it every other step and retreats to fireplace. There is an incessant click of champaign goblets, of gold covered Haviland and false plates.

At this precise moment enters Mrs. Atomwit eporvessing carbondioxide. The friend at her right, with the figure like a broom handle after a night with the termites, gasps, and point to Atomwit's throat where, but moments before had hung a diamond chandelier valued at a country home, a yacht, and three race horses. Atomwit screams and swoons.

Enter Count von Vulture obviously from combing his eyebrows. He is shocked. He is overcome. (Michigan, of course) "Let no one leave this room," he orders, and goes after the tommies never to return. That takes care of Michigan so that the audience abhors him for not only this year, but the next, the next, and so on. Good propaganda.

You wonder where Bradley figures in this, but I ask you, what would Bradley be doing in a place like this?

Algernon's Gripevine

What with Homecoming this week, everybody's been too busy to misbehave, unless maybe Ohl. * * * Stunt shows must be here to stay. The Alpha Pi's just paid half a century for new flats. * * * And then the boys wouldn't rehearse for Brunnenmeyer Tuesday night. Nice time for mutiny. * * * Couldn't help noticing the outfit Seabisket had on at the game Saturday. Someone must have told her that clothes make the man. * * * Hey, boys, look at Shirley Moran in the D. K. show—Hoot Mon! * * * Pity the poor neophytes with that show of theirs. * * * Bergan, I hear they jump * * * With the Lambda Phi gnomes and the D. K. dwarfs, it looks like we have a lot of short women on the campus. Rod may find a gal yet. * * * We'll know what the sad or happy news is tomorrow night.

Bradley's On The Air Next Friday; Waring Plays New Song For Braves

Quiet please! We're on the air!

A new Bradley college song written by Fred Waring, famed orchestra leader, will be presented for the first time over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company, next Friday, October 25. It will be played by Waring's Pennsylvanians and sung for the first time by the Waring glee club.

Farmer To Fly to N. Y.

Phil Farmer, Bradley student, will fly to New York, and present Mr. Waring with an Indian Headdress and initiate him as an honorary member of the Bradley Braves. New York alumni of Bradley have been invited by Mr. Waring to attend the broadcast. Following the broadcast, the New York alumni will sponsor a banquet with Mr. Waring as guest.

Alumni and former Bradley students in all parts of the country will be having get-togethers to hear the song for the first time.

Fred Waring

Peoria alumni and Bradley students will have a listening-in party at the Bradley Wigwam.

Time Announced

The program can be heard at 6:00 p. m. over WTAM in Cleveland, WLW, Cincinnati; WTMJ, Milwaukee; and WIRE, Indianapolis. It can be heard at 10:00 p. m. over stations WHO, Des Moines; WMAQ, Chicago; WIRE, Indianapolis; and KSD, St. Louis.

Faculty Regulations Placed On Reserve

At the request of the Student-Faculty Council, a copy of the Faculty Regulations has been placed on reserve in the library. Any student desiring to know the whys and wherefores of college rulings may get the book at the reserve desk.

Robert Weaver Leads Young People's Forum

Robert Weaver, Bradley student from Mount Vernon, New York, will lead the discussion of the Young People's Forum at the First Baptist church this Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Any Bradley student is invited to attend and enter into the discussion.

Music Students Give Afternoon Recitals At 4 Every Monday

Hourly campus serenades from the Music building give only small hint of the activity of Bradley musicians.

Monday, October 7, was the first Monday afternoon recital given by vocalists and instrumentalists of the College of Music.

Students performing were: Jean Chamberlain, Glen Loeffel, Anna Mary Chiotte, Phyllis Beatty, Evelyn Strassburger, Dorothy Bischoff and Swen Wallin. Such informal recitals occur on Recital Hall of the Music building on the first Monday of every month at 4 o'clock. To this so-called, "Recital Class" come all music students by necessity and by choice; and any other music lovers, by choice.

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New members of B.P.I.'s band in shining, new uniforms will soon stand formation on the fifty yard line. This fifty-piece student band practices every Monday and Wednesday nights under the direction of W. Glenwood Brown, band instrument instructor of the College of Music.

Psi Delta Omega Installs Officers

Installation of officers was held last week by Psi Delta Omega, Bradley Horological fraternity, with Dale Thomas as president, Melvin Kinkade as vice president, Bard Langsdale as secretary, Paul Mowery as treasurer, Gerald Thomas as sergeant-at-arms, and Bob Sands as alumni chairman.

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Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

Though we appreciate the blessings you have bestowed on the new Student-Faculty Council, we fear that several misconceptions concerning our purpose have arisen as a result of certain descriptive phrases in the article in last week's TECH.

To keep the record clear, may I state that we are not a "gestapo" seeking to liquidate anyone. We are not a "labor relations board" preposing to "arbitrate" anything. We are not a super-administrative committee attempting to supersede the powers of the deans, faculty committee, or student council.

We are just a group of students and faculty members who believe that we can do something toward making the relations between students and faculty more beneficial to both. We believe that we can accomplish our purpose by keeping the faculty informed of the sincere opinions and desires of the student body, by informing the students of all faculty actions relating to them, by explaining to the students such regulations and requirements as may seem unreasonable or obscure at first glance, by doing what we can to remove any causes of irritation or misunderstanding, and by generally promoting social relationships.

Howard Bell, Jr.

Plenty Of Jobs Are Available

"Jobs are coming in faster than they ever have before," states Oren Lane, student employment manager. There are big demands for boys working for board and room in exchange for handy work about the house. There are also plenty of odd jobs for those boys who wish to make a few extra cents, in the way of yard work. Girls as well as boys, experienced in clerking are asked to do such work in downtown department stores.

The monthly time cards will be sent to students as soon as they arrive from Chicago. For the time being, NYA students are asked to go right ahead working as usual.

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Speech Finals To Be Held Thursday

The final contest between the winners of the preliminary oratorical contest will be held in Bradley Hall at 7 p. m. next Thursday. Two prizes of five dollars each, presented by Dale Morgan and Jay T. Hunter, trustees, will be awarded by the judges.

Those participating in the contest are:

John Morris—"Shut Him Up"
Ralph Wright—"Privileges of U. S. Citizenship"
Alice Shane—"I'm Glad I'm An American"
Don List—"We Pay the Price"
Jack Schaffer—"Pscychology Is Quackery"
Edith Norton—"We Must Live"
Gordon Joiner — "On Crime"
Betty Junker--"Clinical Instruction in Crime"
Clark Wright — "Contributions of Science"
Jean Smith—"On Propoganda"

Students yet to receive their preliminary hearings are: Calvin Stone, Lyman Fort, Richard Davison and Carmen Dixon.

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Briton Speaks In Chapel

Donald Grant, British author, lecturer and traveler, is shown above (left) with Dr. C. E. Sipple. (Courtesy Journal-Transcript)

Predictions Of Present War Events Made By French Prophet Long Ago Interests Chapel Speaker

By Phil Farmer

Donald Grant, the University of Edinburgh graduate lecturer on international affairs who emphasized the contrasting "religions" of Germany and Britain during his chapel talk last Wednesday morning, received students in the browsing room.

Besides enlightening the students on international questions that ordinarily puzzle them, he brought out several problems that escape most observers.

What will be done with airmen after the war is over? "The pace they lead is brain-searing," said Mr. Grant. "Killing their enemies and seeing their comrades being killed almost every day, flying at 400 miles an hour, and making dangerous bombing forays deep into Germany are bound to key them up to a high pitch."

The much talked about prophecies of Nostradamus was another point that interested Mr. Grant. This French prophet who lived around three hundred years ago predicted, in amazing detail, the French Revolution, the first and second World Wars, and events to come long after 1940.

Nostradamus stated that during the war two out of seven children would be carried from the Isles to a strange land. Mr. Grant said that the proportion of English children who have been shipped to America is far below this figure, but, of course, that does not mean that it will not reach that.

However, if Nostradamus' predictions continue to be fulfilled, that is all right with Mr. Grant. England is scheduled to win!

Bradley Y. W. C. A. To Have 'Live Y're Luncheon' Next Tuesday

The first "Live Y're Luncheon" of the year will be held next Tuesday in social hall, at 12 o'clock. The purpose of the luncheon is to inform "Y" members about the Southern Illinois Area fall conference, and to help the new members become better acquainted with the old members of the organization.

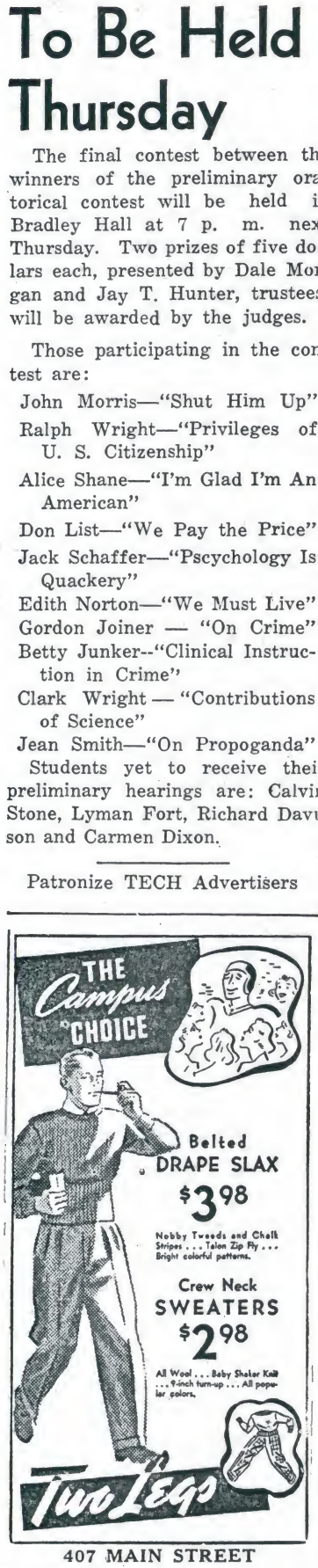
Co-chairmen of the luncheon are Marjorie Veigel and Marcia Bradley. "Y" members working on committees are: program committee, Louise Strickfaden, chairman; Betty Moody, Alice Ann McCord, Martha Pettigrew, and Mary Kinsinger.

The favors committee is composed of Jean Joos, chairman; Arlene Knussman, Virginia Johnson, Ann Fassett, and Marguerite Black.

Table decorations will be in charge of Ruth Van Nuys, chairman; Elaine Ryan, Mary Stevenson, and Lois McClintick.

Lois Keyes will direct the singing, and the "Y" hostesses, Jane Case and Elaine Urban, will have charge of the food.

"Y" members wishing to come to the luncheon must sign on the main bulletin board by Monday.



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SOCIETY NEWS

Birthday Parties Held Last Week

Betty Ann Louis was a pretty collegiate hostess Tuesday evening when she entertained at a dinner party at her home on Columbia Terrace. The occasion was Betty Ann's birthday.

Another birthday hostess of the week was Alice Ann McCord, who entertained at a luncheon for her chums last Saturday. The party was held at the McCord home on Cooper street, and following lunch, bridge was played 'til time to depart for the Bradley-Macomb game.

Reorganized Beta Mus Pledge Three Men

Louis Shuler, temporary president of the newly re-organized Beta Mu fraternity, presided over the ceremony which pledged three men last week—Dean Braun, Bill Fitzpatrick and Melvyn Towsley.

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What's New..
by paula

We covered hats pretty well in last week's column, now let's talk about other accessories—shoes, purses, jewelry.

Have you noticed the attractive soft kid palominos Marg Brown and Martha Herget are sporting? So smart and so comfy. Martha has the purse to match. Very classy with the same touch of fringe that the shoes have.

Eileen Callahan has a nifty pair of shoes made almost like a man's, but with a flap that makes a nice little rhythm as she trots about the campus.

While we're still on the subject of purses, take a good look at the raw-hide job with red accents that Marg Brown tucks under her arm these days. One of the nicest things about it is that it has her name scrawled on it in red ink. She'll never lose that.

Important as far as a co-ed is concerned is costume jewelry. Betty Lou Stableton has some of the cleverest that we've seen in a long time—especially the necklace that has the little bakelite measuring spoons dangling from it. Dotty Ann Reed's necklace with the little wooden dolls adds just the right touch to Ann's sweater. Heidi prefers to make her jewelry and she really has a smooth assortment. Just notice her bracelet made of safety pins, her hairpin necklace, and her clip made of just an ordinary hinge. They're clever.

If that doesn't inspire you to go home and dig through your hardware, I'll be surprised. See what you can do!

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Beta Phis Entertain Pledges Saturday

Active chapter of Beta Phi Theta gave the pledge class their annual party last Saturday night. Instead of the house party as is usually given, a hayride and weiner roast was hit upon. Over 25 couples occupied two hay racks and literally had a whooping good time.

Lambda Chis Have Weiner Roast

Jubilee State park was the scene of a weiner roast for Lambda Chis and their dates following the football game last Saturday. After all had eaten a meal prepared by the pledges, couples broke up into three groups. Some drove out to the Hub ballroom at Edelstein, others attended the dance at Glen Oak park, while others visited the theaters in Peoria.

Betty Kimmig Has Slumber Party

The Kimmig home on North Eleanor Place was the scene of a "slumberless" slumber party last Sunday evening when Betty entertained a group of her best chums for an all-night party. The party got into full swing after late dates were over, and after a raid was made on the ice box and hungry appetites were finally appeased, the girls chatted 'til the wee small hours and finally fell into exhausted slumber.

Shootin' the Breeze
by Helen Schlegel

I suppose you've noticed how smooth Barbara Mitchell is, Hogan and Vicki Michel at the game, how perpetually good-natured Willis Ann is, how tired we all are, how handsome Dr. Mundel is, how much Jim Hawks and Minor look alike, ditto Joe Morgan and Tom Cartwright.

I like the Alpha Pi's screw-ball comedy, Kay Keyes' out-of-this-world look, Mary Jean Cluskey's blue eyes, Pat Haskins' sincere friendliness, all the uproar that goes with Homecoming.

The Lambdas have the best looking blondes on campus in their chapter—Nan Harman, Hope Anderson, Phyl Eaton and Betty Ann Olsen.

I wish someone would tell Blair to come down to earth—he could be an okay Joe. How can Piney Kellstedt always look so serene? Rumor has it that the Student-Faculty relations board is toying with the idea of putting an end to all Stunt Shows. Hope not.

Isn't the new fire-place in the Wigwam classy? Dave Owen deserves a big hand for all his work in making it a reality — and in time for Homecoming, too. Any day now we'll be able to loll around a nice roaring fire.

Kelly and Turner are so thick, you couldn't separate them with a meat cleaver! In-a-word description of Alice Ann McCord—piquant; Pat Ullrick—gorgeous; the Beta Mus—persistent. I liked the cartoons in the first issue of the Tech. What happened? Audrey Johnson has stars in her eyes, does that mean Wally is studying astronomy? WOW!

Maggie Irvine had better keep her eyes on Keith's eyes. They're wandering.

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On the Warpath
by Art Szold
Journal-Transcript Staff Writer

Bradley's football team will gain its first real test of the season Saturday afternoon against Central State Teachers. We say the first test, because conditions will be ideal for the Braves to put forth their very best in the way of gridiron finesse. The weather will be cool, the boys are in top-notch shape, and the Bearcats are tough.

Early this week, Coach A. J. Robertson received a letter from his scout at the Central Michigan-DeKalb encounter last Saturday. The scout used only superlatives in describing the power and ability of the Bearcats. He went on to point out that the Chicago school's victory is being hailed as the greatest in its history for Central Michigan was odds-on-favorites to cop the encounter.

Two Little All-Americans will be with the Bearcats and one of the biggest squads in the history of the school will attempt to make amends for last Saturday's 9 to 6 loss.

That is why we say the Techsters are up against their first real test of the season.

This Week's Predictions:
Bradley 14; Central Michigan 0.
Michigan 13; Illinois 0.
Dartmouth 7; Yale 0.
Ohio State 7; Minnesota 0.
Iowa 13; Indiana 7.
Northwestern 21; Wisconsin 7.
Notre Dame 28; Carnegie Tech 13.
Duke 14; Colgate 0.
U.C.L.A. 7; California 0.
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Season's average—.650.

ODDS AND ENDS—The Chicago Blackhawks, Stanley Cup winners two years ago, are practicing for the ice hockey season in Hibing, Mich., these days . . . Hibing is where Bob Demgen and Alan Gillis hail from . . . The Alpha Pi's should have the cleanest house on the campus with Big Walt Conoway as head manager . . . Bill Moyle plans an inter-school wrestling meet to discover talent next month . . . Flavel Shurtleff has the biggest feet in school—thirteens!

Tech Harriers Lose To Normal

Coach C. M. Hewitt's cross-country runners made a good showing against the veteran State Normal team Tuesday afternoon even though they were defeated 18-37.

Bob Thacker finished fourth for Bradley, Herb Young, sixth; Tiny Olsen, seventh; and Foutch and Montgomery finished ninth and tenth respectively.

Braves Meet Central Michigan State In Homecoming Tussle Saturday

One glance at the record of Bradley's homecoming opponents, Central Michigan State, should convince any skeptics that Bradley is in for an interesting football session Saturday afternoon on the Bradley gridiron.

The Bearcats, who are coached by Ronald Finch, have eighteen lettermen, including two Little All-Americans, back from a team which lost but one game last year. Their lone defeat was to Gus Dorais powerful Detroit University eleven.

So far this season the Bearcats have had things much their own way winning three and losing one. They opened their season with a 37-0 triumph.

Stars of the team are Lee Wesneski and Kenneth Loop who were picked as Little All-Americans by the Associated Press last year. Wesneski is a halfback, and Loop, who was picked as a guard, has been made over into a halfback this season.

Touch Football To Start Tuesday

Inter-fraternity touch football will start Oct. 22, according to the schedule just drawn up by Coach John I. Meinen. No varsity men, freshmen footballers, or managers will be allowed to compete.

Four organizations, Alpha Pi, Sigma Phi, Beta Phi Theta, and Lambda Chi Alpha will participate. Each team will play three games.

Oct. 22—Alpha Pi vs Sigma Phi.

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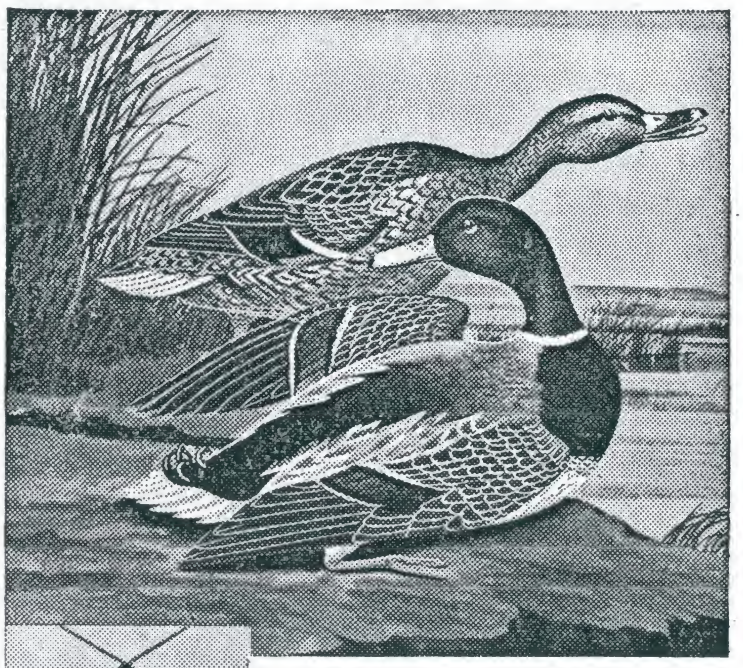

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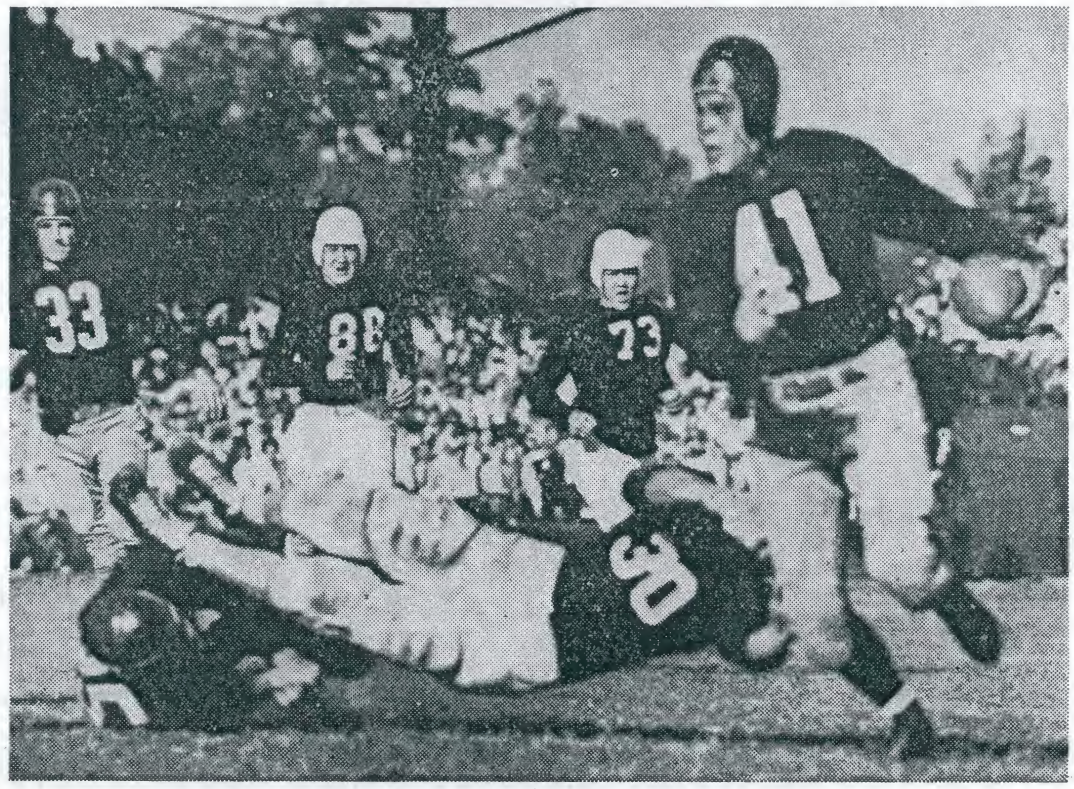

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Dr. Clara Krefting To Represent Bradley At WSUI Dedication

Dr. Clara Krefting will represent Bradley at the dedication by the University of Iowa of the studios and transmitters of station WSUI today, tomorrow and Saturday. She will speak at a sectional meeting Saturday. Dr. Krefting's topic will be "Scripts for School Use."

The dedication program is to deal with the educational side of radio. Representatives from such schools as Harvard, Ohio State, and Drake will be present.

Enrollment Increases 10 Per Cent

For the eighth consecutive year the enrollment at Bradley shows an increase. This year the total increase is 10 per cent, or in exact figures, 164. Enrollees in the divisions of Arts and Sciences, College of Music, School of Horology, and the Evening division total 1,720.

The students this year come from 33 states and 3 foreign countries (Hawaii, Canada, and Canal Zone), 76 Illinois counties, and 347 cities, 66 in Illinois, and 76 in other states.

History Club

Dick Bodtke, president of the History club, announces that the club will hold its first meeting next Tuesday evening.

Bradleyites Elect New Student Council Representatives

Bradley students elected their student council representatives for the coming year last Thursday when they went to the polls.

Three representatives were chosen from the senior class: Marion Asa, a member of the football team and a high ranking man in the senior class; Louise Hubbard, who is qualified for her new position after three years as an active Bradleyite; Flo Neuhoff of Belleville, also a prominent student on the campus.

Swen Wallin was chosen by the juniors as their male representative, and Frannie Day, attractive junior co-ed, will represent the women.

Opal Backes, a leader of her class at Peoria high shcool, will represent the sophomores.

Dick Turner, a newcomer to Bradley this year, is the representative from the freshman class.

Those students who did not have an opportunity Wednesday to contribute to the fund being raised to send a representative to New York City to receive the new Bradley Loyalty Song written by Fred Waring can still do so by depositing their contributions in a box which will be placed in front of the chapel in Bradley hall.

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